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Earth Day a smash

by Greg Anderson

On Friday, April 19, University of Lowell celebrated Earth Day. About 150 people wandered through South Campus Quad to show their concern for the deteriorating environment and find out what they should be doing. Third Rail, and Duck Duck provided live music, donating their time and talent to entertain the crowd.

The whole event was simulcast by WJUL. The sound system was supplied by WJUL, and organized by Paul Sicard, Rob Valois, Paul Zeilie, and Erin Sawyer. Sawyer said, "It was a lot of fun. I tie-dyed my long underwear and it was a good chance to make people more aware of the ever-growing enviromental problems.

The Literary Society added 'color' to the Quad with their tie-dye table to raise funds for the University literary magazine The Lowell Pearl. The Connector raised awareness about the importance of using recycled products by providing recycled paper products from the Recycled Paper Product Company. (The Connector hopes to be printed on recycled paper by next year.)

MassPIRG and the International Relations Club rounded off the day, providing informa-

tion about the environment, what's being done to save it, and what we can do. MassPIRG approached the enviromental issues from a more local and personal level while The IRC approached the issues on a more global scale.

Dave Sockey, Art Major, said " It was a very enjoyable event. It made me feel good to see so many people enjoying themselves while they were showing their support for a better environment. The free ice cream was definitely a positive point on my day off.'

Rosalind Rooney, English major, said "It was a lot of fun, and a lot of people had a great time. It really showed me how serious the problems with our enviroment really are."

The crowd was fed earthycrunchy ice cream as they waited to find out who won the raffle sponsored by GREEN. According to Greg Anderson, President of GREEN, "Earth Day 1991 would not have been a success without the help of the Student Activities office, the Facilities Department, and the Grounds Crew, especially Christine Allegrone, Joe Coffield, and Leo Mellow." GREEN hopes to make Earth Day an annual event on cam-



Duck Duck performed at the South Quad to help ULowell celebrate Earth Day.

Activities Commission makes final plans for Spring Carnival

Faculty Committee holds

by Stephan Anstey Monday April 22,1991, the Undergraduate Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate, chaired by

hearings

Art Mittler, met for the first time to discuss the proposals given to them by President Hogan to restructure the University to achieve more effective delivery of services at a reduced level of resources

In his memo to the Faculty Senate President Hogan said that the recommendations are to "Aggressively position the University of Lowell to assist in developing a leadership position in the manufacturing sector of our industrial economy" to "move forward on our planned level of doctoral degree granting activity" as well as "provide a more productive academic path for the very large (and growing) number of students who are 'Undeclared/Liberal arts'."

Hogan also expressed that "As the Senate undertakes the

review of these recommendations I would be pleased, together with Dr. Foy and the Deans, to discuss the issues and implications."

The proposal has 32 suggestions that the administration feels would best adapt the University to the problems of falling enrollment and decreases in the budget. The suggestions include a discontinuation of the BA in Chemistry, a merger of the Industrial Technology Program into the College of Management Science's Industrial Management Program, discontinuation of the Physical Education requirement and Dept., and the incorporation of the Center for Performing Arts within the College of Music.

Mary Beth Ruskai, President of the Faculty Senate, also addressed the Committee. Ruskai

explained that "the job of the Faculty Committee,

and Greg Shepard

The Activities Commission held a meeting on Monday April 22nd to put the finishing touches on the plans for Spring Carnival. A hospitality committee was formed to prepare the dressing rooms and provide food for the Alarm and stage crew. The ULowell Escort Service will provide security for the carnival from 11-2 and the ULowell Reserve Officers Training Corps will take over from 2-5.

by Rosalind Rooney

This years Spring Carnival will be kicked off on Thursday by the Bed Chariot race at 5PM. Following is a Comedy Show at 6:30pm in front of Fox Hall with special guest The ULowell Dance Company. These activities are sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Activities Com-

mission.

On Friday the long awaited and last official"Ulowell Spring Carnival" will begin at 11:00. The Carnival grounds will be in Costello field (behind Costello gym). Included in the carnival will be the winner of the battle of the bands, "The Scream" opening for the "The Alarm" . The traditional club booths and various activities from roving artists, to a tarot reader and carnival rides. will be offered.

Saturday includes the Ulympics and 11:00 am and Mud Volleyball at 3:00 pm. Registration for these two

events begins at 10:00 am. Finishing off on Sunday is a trip to Canobie Lake Park sponsored by the the Residence Hall Association, buses leave Fox and South at 11:00 AM. At 6:00 buses leave for "Shear Madness"

Playing at the Charles Playhouse, Boston (sponsored by the Sociology Club, Commuter Services and Student Activities).

Photo: Peter Anton

Tracey Ryan, new director of the Activities Commission, said, "I look forward to a successful year as last year... The Activities Commission is the biggest it has been in a long time, so I know it will go well."

Unfortunately Spring Carnival, one of the biggest projects that the Activities Commission puts on, is hanging in the balance for next year. Due to the response from the surrounding community concerning student behavior, it is a possibility that ULowell may not have a carnival next year.

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SPRING CARNIVAL (BUT NOT CLASSES) WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY APRIL 26. THE ALARM AND JT AND THE SCREAM WILL PERFORM. HAVE A SOBER AND FUN TIME!!!

NEXT WEEK, THE DISCONNECTOR WILL RISE FROM THE SLUDGE AND SLIME OF THE MESOZOIC ERA, GLEAMING IN THE EASTERN SUN AND BLINDING ALL WHO DARE TO LOOK ANYWHERE NEAR ITS GENERAL DIRECTION (OR JUST ANYONE WHO ACTUALLY USES THE LITTLE RUBBER THING ON THE END OF THE TOOTHBRUSH) CAUSING GREAT PANIC AND

FERVOR AMONG THE COWERING MASSES.

Notices

CLUBS

SGA Treasurer to hold office hours for clubs

SGA Treasurer Kevin Ward will be holding office hours for clubs on Monday, April 29 from 2:30 to 4:00 at the South S.I.C. MaGik Club

The MaGik Club will be holding the annual spring elections on Monday, May 6. Meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. New members are welcome.

Alpine Club

The Alpine Club will be holding elections Wednesday, May 1, 1991 in the Paley Room or Multipurpose Room. Location will be posted on Fox 524 (Club Room) door.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 in Fox 523. Spring and summer trips will also be discussed. New members welcome.

For more information contact Pia or drop a note to the club box in North S.I.C.

Whitewater rafting April 21

The Alpine Clubwill be going to the Concord River, Class 3 and 4 rapids. Cost-\$50.00, includes use of wetsuit and 2 runs. Everyone welcome, for information, contact Pia at x5786 or Box 1892. Try a little Adventure!

Society of Plastics Engineers

The society of plastics engineers (SPE) is planning a trip to Montreal, Quebec Canada for their Annual Technical Conference (ANTEC). Anybody interested in attending is welcome to sign up for the bus transportation in the office of Plastics Engineering. The secretaries have further information for hotel arrangements. The bus

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departs from the University on May 4 and returns on May 9. Seats are limited so don't delay. News from the Women's Center

Congratulations to Mary Baum, winner of the Women's Center logo contest. Her logo design is being printed on T-Shirts to be sold at the Spring Carnival. Thank you to all who contributed some outstanding designs.

Members of the Women's Center will be participating in the Walk for Women's Lives on Sunday, April 28, in Concord, MA. This event is being sponsored by NOW and proceeds will benefit the following agencies: Greater Lowell Rape Crisis Services; Support Committee for Battered Women, Waltham; Alternative House, Lowell and Metro West Women's Protective Services. The walk is only three miles so we hope you can join us. Contact Carol, 256-7731, for further info or a pledge kit.

Reminder: The next meeting of the Women's Center is Thursday, April 25, 3:45 p.m., Fox 509. Elections will be held for officers for next year. Please attend this important meeting.

Music Industry

The music industry association will meet on Monday, April 29th at 6:00 p.m. in Durgin

Elections will be held for 1991-92 officers. Also, the May 4th seminar will be discussed. The Music Industry Association is open to all university students.

Vietnamese Students' Assoc.

On May 2nd our final meeting of the semester will take place in SO 215 at 2:30 pm. At this time we will have our annual Graduation Party and discuss

plans for the summer. All students are welcome to attend. Attention

International Students

The International Student Office will not issue I-20 or I-538 forms to any student with an outstanding balance at the Uni-

International undergraduate students must also produce a receipt for payment of Fall, 1991 Tuition and Fees prior to receiving any immigration paper.

The International Student office is located in Pasteur 309 and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GENERAL

Standard First Aid

Date: Tuesday, April 30, 1991 and Thursday, May 2, 1991.

Time: 6PM-10PM Place: Olsen 503 Cost: \$30.00

In this Standard First Aid class, you will learn adult CPR, bandaging and splinting skills. You will also learn other emergency procedures for burns, strokes, and seizures.

Pre-Registration is required. For more information or to register, contact: Dr. David Eberiel ext. 2866 or Kristen Tillett ext.

Commencement Ushers

If you wish to volunteer your services as a commencement usher on Sunday, June 2, please sign up in the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall

Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30PM to 9:00PM. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting The Alcoholics Anonymous

meeting will be held every Tuesday in Fox 604 at 12 Noon to 1:00PM. All are invited. **Second Annual**

College of Engineering Picnic When: Wednesday, May 1,

Time: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Where: Playing Field Below Costello Gym

All Engineering Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to come and have some fun.

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This a nonsmoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Walk for Hunger: **Sunday May 5, 1991**

The 22nd Annual Walk for Hunger sponsored by Project Bread will take place this year on Sunday May 5th. This 20 mile walk has become a Boston happening and is the occasion for raising over \$3 million dollars (this year's goal) to fund over 300 food programs, soup kitchens etc. in Eastern Massachusetts. Locally both the Acre Food Pantry and the House of Hope Shelter receive grants from the money that is raised. You are invited to participate by picking up "walking papers" at the Catholic Center; fill these out by having sponsors pledge so much monkey per mile, then walk the 20 miles on May 5th and help the hungry and homeless by your participation. ... The walk begins anytime on Sunday morning May 5th from the Boston Common in front of the State House; last year over 40,000 people participated. Stop by and pick up "walking papers" today.

RELIGION

Catholic Center **Mass Schedule** Sundays

6:00PM at Catholic Center 7:30PM at Concordia 9:00PM at Fox 301

Weekdays

4:30PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

11:30AM on Wednesdays at the Center

Campus Ministers:

Father Paul Garrity Sister Gail Lambert 454-0151

The Catholic Center is located near the North Campus on the main road beside the river (VFW Hgwy) three blocks behind Smith Hall on the corner of Mt. Hope Street.

Protestant Worship Service at Lowell General Hospital

On Sunday, April 28, 1991, we will hold our regular Sunday evening Protestant worship service - not in Fox 301 - but in the chapel at Lowell General Hospital. Please meet at Fox 301 by 5:30 p.m. so that we can be ready to begin the service at the hospital at 6:00 p.m. The LGH chapel has videotape equipment. It is our hope that patients throughout the hospital will be able to watch the service, if they should so desire. It would be great to have a good attendance for this special service. If you would like to join us for this evening, or if you need transportation, please leave a message at Fox 608B or at 454-0683. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

Drop-In **Relaxation Services**

Got the STUDY-STRESS BLUES? Unable to concentrate? Tense and Irritable?

Drop-In Relaxation/Stress Reduction Services Tuesdays 12:00 to 12:45 p.m. Media South, Rm. 331 and 1:00 to 1:45 p.m.

Give yourself an hour of relaxation and learn stress reduction and relaxation exercises you can do on your own.

For more information contact Kay or Ed at the Counseling and Career Development Center 934-4331 Counseling and Career Development-McGauvran 3rd Floor.

All Graduating Seniors

Please sign out of your mailbox before the end of the semester

ATTENTION PEOPLE WITH DIABETES

THERE IS A DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP BEING FORMED ON CAMPUS, FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE WITH DIABETES. FOR MORE INFO CALL MARK 453-88783.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell com-

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc. **Organizational Ads:**

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use

pencil.
Personals/Classifieds: These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-

College image problem

by Amy Hudson

(CPS) - College and universities treat their athletes "like rubbish."

Some of them also have tried to cheat the government out of \$200 million to help pay for things like yachts and

And Time magazine thinks there's "a new intolerance on the rise" on campus.

While Harper's magazine outlined a "second sexual revolution" in which college women are redefining unwanted leers as "sexual abuse crimes," Forbes magazine spied "an academic and cultural revolution" that has left people from "minority, feminist and Third World cultures" with the power to determine what courses are taught and what their classmates can say.

Those are just some of the reports and articles released in recent weeks about the state of American campuses, and all portrayed them as horrible places.

Colleges, in short, seem to find themselves with a terrible public relations problem.

"Higher education is being called into question by a lot of people," noted Dick Jones, whose firm handles public relations for several campuses, mostly in Pennsylvania.

"Our bank of good will with the public is diminishing," agreed Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, based in Washington, D.C.

"It's difficult because we set ourselves up to be white knights," he said.

Criticism of schools began in earnest in 1983 with the release of a federally sponsored report called "A Nation At Risk," and sparked a prolonged series of reports and "white papers" variously examining faculty morale, minority enrollment, college crime, the liberal arts and, among other topics, the value of what students get for their tuition dollars.

months, however, less scholarly articles in newspapers 4 he has also begun auditing and popular magazines have replaced the "white papers."

Some authors, mining the reports for damaging facts, have been "using (the research) for their own purposes," says David Merkowitz of the American Council on Education (ACE), which published an unusual "media alert" March 28 to complain about it.

Columnist Nat Hentoff, for example, wrote that a survey done by ACE and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching revealed that "more than 60 percent (of the 355 schools questioned) have restrictions on student speech."

Citing the same survey, the American Civil Liberties Union said "about 70 percent of colleges and universities

have tried to design inhibitions on First Amendment activity.'

The same study, moreover, helped convince U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to introduce a bill to allow students to challenge campus rules that regulate speech.

Merkowitz replied that people often misinterpret the scores of studies and surveys Ace does each year, but "it's usually not done that badly."

The 1989 Merkowitz says, didn't even address the issue of speech codes or attempt to determine their prevalence. Rather, it sought information from a sample of institutions on a broad variety of indicators, covering everything from campus security to student apathy to facilities for student gatherings.

At about the same time Hyde introduced his free speech bill, a congressional subcommittee was investigating Stanford University's methods of billing research costs to the federal govern-

The charges questioned include \$184,000 for depreciation of a Stanford Sailing Association yacht and \$185,000 in administrative costs for a profitable university shopping center.

Auditors also scrutinized bills for wine, expensive furnishings, flower arrangements and a \$4,000 wedding reception at Hoover House, President Donald Kennedy's official residence.

"There is a feeling of embarrassment at the damage done to the higher education community in general as a result of the...hearings," said Milton Goldberg, executive director of the Washingtonbased Council on Governmental Relations, an association of 130 research institutions.

The hearings have spurred the Bush administration to look harder at the way other campuses bill research costs to the federal government

Health and Human Ser-During the past six vices Inspector General Richard Kusserow said April research agreements at Johns Hopkins and Yale universities, the University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth College and eight other as-yet unnamed schools.

On April 3, still another agency, the General Accounting Office, opened fiscal probes of the Harvard Medical School, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California at

"Among institutions, higher education has been late to be questioned," Jones "The public observed. doesn't expect (campuses) to be perfect, but they do expect them to be accountable."

Even as Jones spoke, a grand jury indicted the University of South Carolina's former president for allegedly



Laura Lamarre and Greg Anderson plant a tree in the South Quad in honor of Earth Day. **Photo: Peter Anton**

misusing campus funds.

Even the appearance of such improprieties - as well as the deluge of stories about serious campus crimes, postgame student riots and tuitions rising faster than the inflation rate - have consequences.

They could, observers say, cost campuses political support and money.

'There is real concern that the climate and the impressions that dominated the media stories will be used as justification for reductions in indirect cost recovery mandated by appropriations committees" in Congress, added Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities.

At Stanford, alumni donations have declined 12 percent over the same period last year since the accusations of misconduct were first made, said Elizabeth Sloan, director of communications for the university's development office.

Kennedy apologized March 20 to alumni for the "highly embarrassing" allegations, adding that Stanford's "good name has suffered a blow."

"I owe you an expression of deep regret and apology that we have not met our historical standards in this affair," he told members of the Stanford Alumni Association and Stanford Club of Los Angeles County.

apparently fearful of similar wobbling of support, Brown University President Vartan Gregorian authored a column in the Washington Post defending his March decision - often cited as an example of how schools are punishing students for being illiberal - to expel a student for drunkenly shouting racist and ethnic slurs.

Today's campuses, he wrote, "have an obligation to protect the safety and dignity

of our students and their right to learn without intimidation or fear."

Jonathan Fife, a higher ed professor at George Washington University and director of the Educational Resource Information Center on Higher Education, thinks the complaints are a "smokescreen" for dissatisfaction with academics and curriculum."

"It's harder to pinpoint what exactly should be done about the educational process, so instead we hear why they're dissatisfied with other things", he said.

Happy 21st Birthday to Dawn Burke from the Connector News Department



Arts & Entertainment



J.T. and the Scream will be performing tomorrow at Spring Carnival. From left: Sue Walo, John Tamilio, Kurt Overburg, Neil Overburg, and Jim Lindroth.

Summertime at sugarloaf

Carrabassett Valley, Maine...Summer in the mountains conjures up images of soft breezes, roaring waterfalls, poolside barbecues and relaxed fun. At Sugarloaf/USA, summer brings all these images to reality and adds an element of luxury and comfort to make a perfect getaway vacation. Here are a few of the activities available to vacationers in summer at Sugarloaf/USA:

Golf...Play 18 holes on our championship Robert Trent Jones, Jr. golf course and relax afterwards for a drink and a sandwich at Strokes, our club house lounge. The Sugarloaf Golf Club has been rated number one in Maine by GOLF DIGEST for three consecutive years. This golf course has panoramic views of the mountains in every direction, and it is framed by stands of white birches and the waters of the Carrabassett River. For tee times, call the Pro Shop at 207-237-2000. A golf package, including on-mountain lodging, breakfast, health club, and greens fees with cart starts from as low as \$149 per person. Golf School Packages also available, call 1-800-THE-LOAF.

Whitewater rafting trips...take a day on the fast-running waters of the Kennebec River for the thrill of a lifetime. Our rafting packages include lodging, a guided rafting trip, and a riverside steak cook-out. To reserve your place on the river and lodging at Sugarloaf/USA, call 1-800-THE-LOAF.

Mountain bike rentals...take one of the fat-tire mountain bikes out into the Maine woods for a leisurely ride or vigorous exercise as you enjoy the mountain scenery. With an experienced guide available at Sugarloaf, you can discover swimming holes and picnic spots which are set off in the woods.

Fishing and canoeing trips...guided fishing and canoeing trips are available through local Registered Maine Guides. Before the area became known for its skiing and golfing, it was primarily recognized as a haven for sportsmen, drawing fishermen and hunters who came out of Boston by train. Call 1-800-THE-LOAF to book a lodging package and a guide.

Camp lots of fun...this terrific summer camp for kids is based at the Carrabassett Valley Town Park on route 27, seven miles south of the mountain. Kids can participate on a daily or weekly basis. The program includes swimming, ball games, field trips, golfing, fishing, and crafts. For information, call the Carrabassett Valley Recreation Department at 207-235-2645.

Sugartree Health Club...This luxurious facility offers indoor pool, indoor and outdoor jacuzzis, steam baths, saunas, weight room, racquetball courts, tanning bed, massage, and a snack bar. Aerobics classes are held three times a week at 5:15 p.m. There's even a beauty salon upstairs!

Tennis...Courts at the Sugarloaf Inn are convenient to all of the on-mountain lodging. Take a dip afterward in the outdoor pool!

Organized Activities...Visit our Resort Activities Center and find out about day trips for shopping in Freeport on Mountain Express, guided hikes up Bigelow Mountain, the Western Maine Children's Museum, Float Plane Rides, Moose Watching, Area Museums, and Lawn Games. Sugarloaf/USA is also close to the tourist regions of Rangeley Lakes and Lac Megantic, Quebec.

Attention Art Enthusiasts

The second annual South Hall Art Contest is coming up very soon. Last year we had a showing of over 100 pieces of art work, so don't miss your chance to browse through some spectacular displays of art.

When? April 30th, which is the last Tuesday in April. Where? Concordia South lobby. What time? The contest will run from 7:00 pm to 8:30pm.

CASH prizes will be given to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each of the categories. The contest participant categories are Art Majors and Non-Art Majors, and with no restrictions on the type of art work entered, just on limiting the number of art pieces per person to 3. If interested in entering your work, you must contact either John (X6102) Deb (X6214) or Lew (X6192) for more information, All art work must be accompanied by the artist and picked up at the end of the exhibition.

Spring Carnival to have a real scream

by Dawn Burke

On February 22, the University of Lowell held it's annual "Battle of the Bands". The winner of the battle received money, but more importantly, is also scheduled as the opening act for Spring Carnival on April 26. This year's first place winner was a band called "J.T. and The Scream".

J.T. and The Scream, or The Scream, which they are also known as, is a local band from Beverly, MA. The band consists of John Tamilio on guitar, Sue Walo on keyboard, Kurt Overberg on bass, Neil Overberg on guitar, and Jim Lindroth on drums. Tamilio also acts as the group's manager and songwriter. Everyone in the band takes turns at lead vocals and back-ups. Kurt and Neil are brothers, and the rest of the band met at Beverly High School.

The style of the band can be described as "classic rock, with just a hint of pop". I've seen them in concert, and some of their best songs are "Everything But Peace", which handles many of today's social issues from conflict in the gulf to corrupt politicians, "Take Me Away", "I'm Insane", about an obsessive relationship, and "Without You". These are all originals. Some covers they do are songs by Pink Floyd, John Hiatt, and The Kinks.

The name "J.T. and The Scream" comes from two sources: John Tamilio's initials and the name of a painting. The painting, which hangs over Tamilio's bed, is called "The Scream", by Edvard Munch. January of 1990 is when the group originally got together with this name. Since then, the band has changed musicians a few times, getting new mem-

bers as recent as February 18th of this year.

That date was only days before the Battle of the Bands. Still, they managed to win out over approximately 18 other bands, including the second place winner Zephryn Quarry and the third place winner The Sponge Awareness Foundation. That wasn't the first time The Scream played on campus. They also participated in last year's Battle of the Bands, where they came in third place.

The Scream has played in clubs around the area such as Grover's in Beverly, The Rock Pile in Saugus, and The Channel and The Paradise, both in Boston. If you see them at Spring Carnival and decide you'd like to see them again, they can be seen at The Paradise on May 25th.

Kurt Overberg and Jim Lindroth are both students here at ULowell. Kurt is a computer science major in his third year, and Jim is a music major in his third year. John is a graduate student at Northeastern University, Sue works and goes to night school, and Neil is a student at Massachusetts Maritime Academy. After graduation, Kurt says the band will most likely keep on playing, since they are really doing it for fun.

Recently, the group did some work on a compact disc compilation for Empire records, called Remnants of a Higher Culture. It's due out soon, but it's only for promotion, radio, and record companies. The Scream and various other bands are featured on it. Who knows, it could be the start of something big.

Be sure to see J.T. and the Scream at Spring Carnival on April 26.

Brunelle hosts Kerouac tour of Lowell

Five years ago Roger Brunelle of Lowell recieved a telephone call from Lavall University in Quebec City telling him that a professor was planning a "pilgrimage" to Lowell with his students. Brunelle was asked if he could lead the group through the Kerouac "shrines" of Lowell. Stunned, he said yes. The second question put to him was "Would you do it in French?" Boxed in, Brunelle said yes again. Puzzled by the word choice, he took the books off the shelf; not the Dharma Bums, not the Subterraneans, even less On the Road, but mostly Visions of Gerard, Doctor Sax and Maggie Cassidy, a trilogy of books written by Jack Kerouac about his childhood years in Centerville and his teenage years in the shadow of the Textile School in Pawtucketville and the gloomy halls of Lowell High School.

Brunelle started to construct a "literary" tour of Lowell, based on the texts left behind by Jack Kerouac, who refers to his city as the "stink-town of stinktowns" in Maggie Cassidy. However, he found that Jack had written some very interesting descriptions of familiar places (shrines) in a town with which he had always kept a love/hate relationship[, even while he was on the road.

Brunelle has given some fifteen of these "literary" tours in the past few years. The last one was filled to capacity with nearly half in their teens and early twenties. Brunelle is surprised by the interest in the 50's "King of the Beats," shown by the youth of the late 80's and early 90's. He would like to do this tour at 11:00am, Sunday May 12 before exam time begins.

Reservations: call the Connector
Donations for costs: \$5 as you board the bus
Pick-up: at Fox Hall front door
Time: 11:00 am, Sunday

May 12, 1991

Earth Day: Much more than just a concert.

by Matthew Gormley

"How would you like to go to Earth Day?" Willie Nelson? Jackson Browne? Well, the tickets were free, but finding a date was tough. Choices were limited and I heard a lot of different plays on the word no: "No, I can't," "I have to wash the chickens," "I'm on duty," and "Yeah right," are just a few that come to mind. My sister was busy so I asked all the women coming out of the supermarket if they'd like to go, and finally I got a yes. Luckily, her husband said it was okay, and we arrived just as Jesus Jones took the stage.

I LOVE Jesus Jones, and I was totally crushed that he went on first, because no one was there yet, and I was the only one there who knew who he was. It was awesome!!!!!!! But they only played four songs, and then they split. That was it. Major bummer.

After I got my brew, I was quickly assaulted to register to vote. These people would not take no for an answer and I guess that is good because the only way to change the world is to start a revolution (I can't because I have ethics class on Tuesday and Thursday).

I registered to vote and signed petitions to save the whales, the dolphins, rocket Ishmail, and the sea monkey. It was quite and experience.

More music. Queen Latifah? I hate rap music, but I opened my mind, and quickly got into it. I know I can't dance, but then again neither could my "date." The Queen made some good points about the environment and then cleared the stage.

Bruce Cockburn took the stage and was really cool, but very political. Being from Great Britain he felt the need to point out that there were a great many places in England named after places in the U.S. Someone behind me that was smoking something that wasn't a Marlboro began laughing hysterically, and kept shouting, "When is Vanilla Ice playing?"

Natile Merchant joined Bruce on stage and sang about trees and garbage and other environmentally bad things. Everyone was psyched because they thought your par voice be important does it thankful.

10,000 maniacs were on.

After each set there was a guest speaker or two. Senator John Kerry was there campaigning away, and Jesse Jackson was there too. In fact, I feel he was the most influential speaker of the day, helping to generate a great feeling of nationalism and togetherness that made me reevaluate my opinion of the man. I now respect him greatly and hope he runs again for the presi-Some other rap group rapped about wife beating (no more James Brown jokes please) and drugs. The thing is, they sort of "poeticized" the raps acapella and told everyone that crack, cocaine, and heroin weren't drugs, and that beef, chicken, fish, and pork were. I'm sort of curious because that would make Sam the butcher of the Brady Bunch a dealer and maybe the hot dogs we were eating were really getting us so high we thought we were at a concert or something. Anyway, meat is a drug if you eat it, so go be a vegetarian and listen to the Smiths a lot.

The Indigo Girls were awesome, Jackson Browne was okay but Willie Nelson really sucked. I know I'm biased because I hate any version of the "Leave me Lucille" song but he was really pathetic. "Why don't you do better?" asked the bearded man with sixteen tattoos. He was covered head to toe in leather.

The day gently turned to evening, and everyone was anticipating the performances of Bruce Hornsby and the Range and 10,000 Maniacs. They came out, they played, they were incredibly fantastic.

The day was over when Bruce was done, but the impact that Earth Day had on me was incredible. Don't eat meat, get out and vote, and quit letting the big corporations run our country. Save the Earth by giving it back some of the life it gave us. I know I sound like a Krishnah or something but we really need to change the way we live in order to save our planet. Please do your part: recycle and let your voice be heard. It may not seem important to you, but if everyone does it the earth will be eternally



Frank Sinatra celebrates his 75th birthday with a new release on Capitol Records. Look for the new release *Frank Sintra: The Capitol Years*.

Frank Sinatra, still swinging after 75 years

In Honor of Frank Sinatra's 75th birthday, Capitol records has released Frank Sinatra: The Capitol Years. This comprehensive 75-track package spans the incredible legacy of Mr. Sinatra's hits from his classic 1953-62 era of Capitol recordings. Tracks for The Capitol years were chosen with the support and assistance of his daughter Nancy Sinatra (famous for her hit: These Boots Were Made for Walking"). This box set spotlights

two previously unreleased tracks recently discovered in the Capitol vaults. They are "Here Goes" recorded 1958 with Billy May and his orchestra; and a timeless version of "One for my Baby" with Frank's voice set against a piano accompaniment.

From Sinatra's first professional performance in 1937 as a singing MC at the Rustic Cabin (a roadhouse in Englewood, New Jersey) he performs. Frank Sinatra id considered by

many to be the greatest singer of the 20th century. He is the longest charting artist on Billboard's album chart history with his first album the Voice of Frank Sinatra charting on March 14, 1946. Sinatra is the only performer to have achieved acclaim in the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's 70's 80's and in 1990, shows no signs of slowing down

I know it's not Jane's Addiction, but let's see if they're still on the charts in 60 years.

MRT's Season Finale, Table Manners

The Merrimack Repertory Theatre, under the artistic direction of David G. Kent, announces the opening of Alan Ayckbourn's TABLE MANNERS. The play, directed by Robert Walsh, will run through May 11.

This hilarious British comedy of manners is part one in Ayckbourn's highly acclaimed NOR-MAN CONQUESTS trilogy. When two sisters and a brother, the in-laws, and a veterinarian boyfriend gather for a quiet family weekend, sibling rivalries and childish pranks turn a peaceful summer day into a madcap battle. Ayckbourn's clever twist of phrase and the insane choreography around the dining room table make this comedy the perfect end to a highly diverse season at MRT.

Robert Walsh makes his MRT directorial debut with

TABLE MANNERS having previously appeared in the MRT productions THE NERD and MASS APPEAL. Recent directing credits include a highly acclaimed production of BUS STOP at the American Stage Festival, BROADWAY BOUND for the New London Barn Playhouse and SORROWS OF STEPHEN at Brandeis University.

TABLE MANNERS brings together a number of MRT veterans including Sandra Shipley who appeared in FILUMENA, one of MRT's most popular productions of the season. Ms. Shipley was the first actor, and as yet the only woman, to win the prestigious Elliot Norton Award (1987). Sandra has also received the New England Theater Conference Award for Theatre Excellence (1986) and the Boston Theater Critics Award (1983) for her

portrayal of Gladys in A LES-SON FROM ALOES. Also returning for TABLE MAN-NERS are Dossy Peabody. Catherine Stockmann in MRT's AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. and Paula Plum, seen in A CHRISTMAS CAROL. Ms. Peabody was the first recipient of the Charlotte Cushman Award given by the Elliot Norton Awards (6/90). She has been an active member of the Boston acting community for the past 12 years on stage, television, and in films. Ms. Plum was cited by the Boston Phoenix for her creation of the character of Winnie in her own production of HAPPY DAYS at the Back Alley Theatre as for one of the "Great Performances of 1989". She was also honored on the Best Performance Lists of 1988 of the Boston Herald, Boston Globe, and Boston Phoenix for her creation of the

role of Ellie in Theresa Rebeck's SUNDAY ON THE ROCKS.

Jeremiah Kissel, Patrick Shea and Steve McConnell complete the cast. Jeremiah Kissel returns to MRT where he has been seen in BETRAYAL and MONDAY AFTER THE MIRACLE. Jeremiah has just completed a run of Eric Bogosian's DRINK-ING IN AMERICA at the Lyric Stage. Jerry was the recipient of the first annual Otis Skinner Award as outstanding Boston actor of 1990. Pat Shea, a mainstay of Boston's SHEAR MAD-NESS company, for the past seven years, appeared in several MRT productions including A CHRISTMAS CAROL and NOSISES OFF. Steve McConnell returns to MRT after recently directing FILUMENA. Steve has appeared in four Simon Gray plays at Boston's Lyric Stage including the title role in this season's BUTLEY. He has also appeared at the Publick Theatre in Boston, the Nora Theatre in Cambridge and has been a member of the New Rep Company in Newton and the Boston Shakespeare Company.

TABLE MANNERS by Alan Ayckbourn at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre in Lowell, April 19-May 11, the season finale. Performances are Wed.-Fri. at 8:00 p.m.; Sat. at 5:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.; Sun. at 7:00 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and one Wednesday at 2:00. Single tickets are priced from \$12-\$22. Senior, student and group discounts offered. Half-rice RUSH tickets available. For subscriber and single ticket information call (508) 454-3926. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell,

Happenings

Seniors

Tickets are now on sale at the north and south S.I.C.'s. You must go to the campus of your major in order to purchase tickets for senior week. The following is a list of the events and how much each event will cost:

MONDAY MAY 27

Second Annual Senior Trip to the "Big Apple"

Busses will depart from Fox Hall 6 a.m. and return midnight

TUESDAY MAY 28

Kowloon Night with Nicks Comedy Stop, "Laughin', Eatin' & more Laughin'"

Busses leave Fox @ 7:00 p.m.

Price: \$15.00

Medieval Manor "Eat, Drink & Be Merry"!!!!!

Busses leave Fox @ 6:30 p.m.

Price \$15.00

WEDNESDAY MAY 29

The Senior Cruise "Thrills & Spills on the High Seas!"

Busses leave Fox @ 6:00 p.m.

Price: \$10.00

THURSDAY MAY 30

"LAST BASH" W/ Sean & Jamie @ Tijuana Beach Club the "Wrap UP" before the Dress Up"

Busses run continuously from Fox 7:30-1:30

Price: \$5.00

FRIDAY MAY 31

The Senior Ball

Boston Marriot - Longwharf

Price: \$20.00

Pepsi's wall of velcro coming to University of Lowell

of Lowell students will have the chance to literally "hang out" with friends while promoting a worthy causse when Pepsi-Cola Company brings it's infamous "Wall of Velcro" to University of Lowell on Friday, April 26, 1991.

The Wall of Velcro is a tenfoot, screened structure completely covered with velcro. When participants wearing a body suit of the opposing velcro material spring from a minitrampoline, they immediately stick to the wall where they remain suspended in mid-air.

Pepsi's Wall of Velcro tour kicked off in March 1990 and has been a local craze at college ccampuses and other locations all over the nation. At each school, Pepsi donates \$250 to the college 's chapter of SADD(Students Against Drunk Driving). The Wall was also constructed at South Padre

Boston, April 17 — University Island, Texas and Daytona Beach, Florida during the Spring Break period where velcro jumping was so popular some students waited two to three hours to take their turn on the Wall.

> "Pepsi is bringing the Wall of Velcro to college campuses for two reasons," said Barbara Lewis, the regional spokesperson for Pepsi-Cola. "First, it's a way to illustrate our commitment to responsible drinking through contributing to SADD. Second, Pepsi wanted to provide students with a release from pressures of academic life with an event that is fun, easy, safe and memorable."

> All Wall of Velcro jumpers receive a photograph of their maiden voyage, while the first 10 jumpers are awarded with Pepsi t-shirts commemorating their jump.

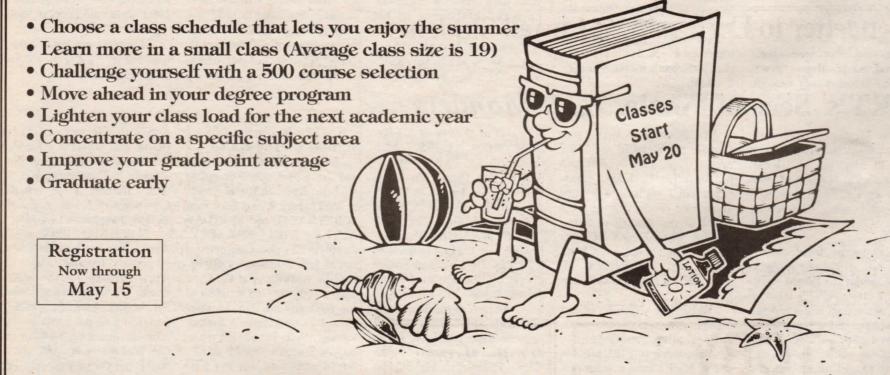
Prayers for the Persian Gulf

On Wednesday, April 24th, a Noon time Prayer hour took place in the Alumni Library, sponsored by Campus Ministry, to call attention to the continuing plight of the Kurds and Shiities that are refugees in Iraq and along the Turkish and Iranian borders. This ongoing tragedy warrants the attention of people of every faith and nation. The Campus Ministry Association encourages the university community to continue to pray for our brothers and sisters who are suffering in that part of our world and to pray for political solutions to the problems that have caused

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University of Lowell **Spring Carnival 1991**

Thursday, April 25

Location: In front of Fox Hall (Rain: Cumnock Auditorium) Sponsored by the AC and RHA 5:00pm Bed Chariot Race 6:30-9:00pm Comedy Show and the ULowell Dance Company 9:15pm Laser Light Show 10:15pm Block Party

Saturday, April 27

ULowell ULympics Location: Outside of Fox Hall Sponsored by RHA 10:00am Registration 11:00am Ulympics begin

Friday, April 26

Spring Carnival!!

Location: Costello Field (Rain: Costello Gym) 11:00am-4:00pm Sponsored by the AC "The Alarm" with opener "The Scream" (ULowell Battle of the Bands winner) plus club booths, food, roving artists, tarot card reader, caricatures, carnival rides, and much, much more!!

Sunday, April 27

Canobie Lake Park Sponsored by RHA Buses leave Fox and South at 11:00am Tickets: \$4.00 available at the S.I.C.s

Sunday Night 7:00pm, "Shear Madness" at the Charles Playhouse, Boston. Sponsored by the Sociology Club and Student Activities & Commuter Services. Bus leaves Fox at 6:00pm Tickets available at the S.I.C.s -: \$10.00 students, \$14.00 faculty, staff & guests.

Spring Carnival tickets are on sale now

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Open letter to University of Lowell Students

Carnival will be held on Friday, April 26, 1991. We are asking the street. Over the weekend for your help.

over the weekend of Spring Carnival have resulted in discourage excessive drinking. strained relations between the Please don't let your friends citizens of Pawtucketville and the University.

We have worked very hard to build Spring Carnival into the tradition it has become. We would hate to see it cancelled forever.

Therefore, please consider the following:

1) PARTY SMART -

As you know, Spring Public drinking is against the law, whether on your lawn or on there will be increased police In the past, parties held coverage in the neighborhoods as well as road blocks to drive drunk! Realize that arrests will be made this year in response to complaints raised last year. Is it worth it to spend the night in jail? (A larger holding facility has been arranged for by the police for this year's activities).

2) RESPECT YOUR NEIGHBORS - Please keep noise levels down in deference to families with young children and senior citizens. Please check in the morning and clean any trash resulting from your guests in the neighborhood. Please consider how you would like your parents and family to be treated if you meet with citizens who have concerns. With your help and cooperation, this can be the most successful Spring Carnival ever. Christa S. McGrath

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Seniors

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1. Go to the Continuing Education office (basement of Cumnock) and pick up a "directed study" form.

2. Make an appointment to see Prof. Chamberlain, Chair, Physical Education BEFORE May 28

a. My office hours are posted on the bulletin board outside my office; Mahoney B-2.

3. Registration dates are from now until May 28.

4. After you see me and receive permission and sign a contract with me, see your College dean for his/her signature. Then, return the signed form, with your checkbook, to the Continuing Education office. Pay for the course. Turn in the form. (If you do not do this, you are not registered for the course and

cannot/will not be graded.)

5. During our discussion, we will talk about what activity you will be doing independently, outside the University, in order to complete your required credit(s).

DO NOT expect to be able to register for the course after May 28. Plan ahead NOW. Check my office hours. Extended hours will be posted during the exam period.

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News

Native American Day

by Ellen Barre

Last Wednesday, April 17th, the Native American Outreach Organization of ULowell presented Native American Day. The event was held in O'Leary Library Room 222 and consisted of several films, a photograph display, a book and jewelry sale, refreshments and key speaker Monsignor Paul A. Lenz, Executive Director of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions.

Over the years, NAOO has assisted in sending food, clothes and gifts to the Wounded Knee community on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. Native American Day was established to raise money to cover the shipping costs from Lowell to Pine Ridge.

Monsignor Lenz spoke at 10am, 2pm and 7pm. He has served as the Executive Director of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions in Washington, D.C. for the past 14 years. Lenz truly agrees with the statement "Every tribe is unique." Lenz went on to say that he is a Catholic priest interested in promoting Catholicism to Native Americans. Before his work in Washington, Lenz spent several years working as a missionary priest in Paraguay, South America. He stated "I keep learning everything I can about the Indians. I find them fascinating."

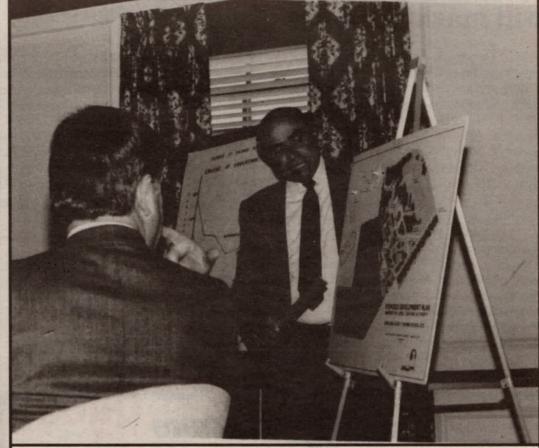
Monsignor Lenz went on to give a brief history of Native Americans and the development of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions. The Bureau was established in 1874. Since then it has gained recognition from the Vatican and has successfully

completed programs for health care, schooling and alcohol dependencies. The Bureau currently operates 43 primary schools and 2 high schools.

As the Bureau's director, Lenz works closely with Congress. Current projects include gaining back Indian land in several places including the Black Hills and at Little Big Horn. At Little Big Horn there is land set aside for a U.S. soldier memorial but none set aside for an Indian memorial and the battle was an Indian victory.

The Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions is also currently working to get more Indians out in the work force. Lenz feels that the more Indians that are working, means less problems with drug and alcohol abuse. He also was pleased to announce "The census figures in 1990 indicate a dramatic increase in Indian population from 1980."

In 1992 the United States will be celebrating the Quincentenary anniversary of the date when Columbus "so-called" founded the U.S. According to Lenz, Ronald Reagan set aside \$80 million for a celebration of the occasion. Apparently some Indians are fighting this. Lenz said that the Catholic Bishops have made a statement on this which is called "The Heritage of Hope". In the statement it says "We try to do everything we can to promote Indian culture." Monsignor Lenz then concluded his talk by answering several questions from the audi-



President Hogan sent a package of 32 proposals for academic restructuring at ULowell to the Faculty Senate. Staff Photo

Faculty Committee, cont'd from page 1

Committee is to obtain as much information as possible to present to the President [Hogan]" and "to determine the urgent issues versus the straight forward." Ruskai went on to urge the committee to act with speed. "Ideally we'd like to have a preliminary report Monday [April 29] and a final report in two weeks when Dr. Foy meets with us"

The Earth Science Deptartment made the first presentation to the committee. It was very concerned because the suggested cuts and moves would end in the dissolution of the entire department. Professor Arnold O'Brien said the proposal "won't achieve the goals it attempts". He went on to point out that "the degree in environmental science serves the students better because it makes them far more marketable."

The Meteorology professors told the Committee that placing their program in the Physics Department would not work well. Professor Eby Nelson mirrored the same concerns saying "A move to the Physics Department could end up swallowing the tiny program whole. Although the current leadership in the department may be fine the future leadership may not be." They continued pointing out that "Research makes this a powerful program.

It is hard to attract good faculty if the departments merge." This because the priority of the Physics Department would more likely be physics than Meteorology. "From a purely academic stand point, if the system is not broken then don't fix it." was the sentiment of the whole Earth Science Department.

The Department also said that concentrating on the Masters program would be unwise at the present time. The graduate programs need to be developed slowly to be successful.

The Earth Science Department finished saying that they "don't see the wisdom in this type of move." Enrollment in the college is down 37% while the enrollment in the department is up 27%. The Department has the largest enrollment (126 students) of any department other than the Computer Science Department in the College of Arts and Sciences. Professor Nelson concluded "The question we have to ask ourselves is 'Is the damage worth the savings?"

After long discussion of the Earth Science issues the committee moved on to discuss the proposal to abolish the concentrations within the Physics Department and move the Health Physics degree to the College of Engineering, and at the same time phase it out. Dr. Aram Karakashian, chairman of the

Physics Department, "It is not a good plan to merge two programs and move departments when all the goals can be achieved without going against the wishes of those involved." He continued, "The recommendation makes no sense." He explained that Hogan wants to help the Massachusetts economy, then he takes the health physics program, that is one of its kind in New England, and takes it apart.

Karakashian explained the long successful history of the program and told the committee that abolishing the undergraduate program will only hurt the TA program and take away all the funding that they receive from New England Utilities, and the Federal Government.

After significant discussion of the Health Physics program he spoke on the proposal to get rid of the options within the Physics major. Karakashian argued that if the University gives up this part of the Physics major it would be removing a uniqueness that could attract students here from other schools.

Professor Joseph Garreau said "All of the arguments here make sense." Professor Gil Brown responded "The silver lining is that things that make sense when presented will be effective."

The Committee finished the meeting setting the times and dates for next three hearings.

Police Blotter

4/15

Automobile break-in at Riverside lot. Rear driver side window was smashed to gain entry. \$100 radar detector was stolen

4/16

•Vehicle broken into in the Fox Hall lot. A radio, 40 tapes and radar detector were stolen.

•1984 Nissan Centra broken into in the North Hall parking lot. A sizable quantity of tools were stolen (metal tool box, 60 piece socket set and variety of hand tools.) Tools valued at over \$500.

•A 1978 Ford was broken into. Two Pioneer speakers were stolen.

•In Lovejay a car's front passenger window was smashed. Nothing was taken from the car.

•In the North Hall parking lot a vehicle was broken into. The passenger side window was smashed. Six tapes, two tennis racquets and a radar detector were stolen.

4/18

•Reported theft from a North Hall dorm room. \$50-60 was stolen

•Personal computer and mouse stolen out of Engineering Building. Computer Aided Design Center is conducting a follow up investigation.

4/19

•Attempted Break in Mech Room in the basement of Smith. They attempted to pry open door.

•Theft from Mahoney Hall. University of Lowell Players are missing a number of props and costumes, a camera, a casette and a box of various articles of clothing.

4/21

•A 1987 Pontiac Fiero was stolen from the North Hall parking lot and was recovered later the same day.

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Film Fest April 30 will mark Workers' Memorial Day

ment Program will sponsor a festival of films about worker health and safety on Tuesday, April 30, in Room 329 at the Media Center in O'Leary Library on South Campus. The screenings will begin at 10 a.m.

The day-long film event will mark the 20th anniversary of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) as well as this year's April 28th observance of Workers' Memorial Day, an occasion to remember the more than 50,000 workers who die each year from workrelated injury of illness and the tens of thousands more who suffer disabling injury in the

The Work Environ- workplace. The first Workers' Memorial Day was held in 1989 under the slogan, "Mourn for the dead, fight for the living."

> The film schedule will include some short videos, as well as the full-length feature "Silkwood", and a slide presentation of photojournalist Earl Dotter's work. Dotter specializes in photographs that depict workers in their occupational environments. Her is the planned film schedule: 10 a.m. Fight for the Living, 10:10 Song of the Canary, 11:15 Fighting Valenite, 12:00 Silkwood, 2 p.m. Can't Take No More, 2:45 The Wrath of Grapes, 3:10 Workers at Risk/Slides by Earl

Work Environment Program staffers will be present to discuss the films and answer inquiries about worker health and safety.

OSHA was established to develop and enforce regulations aimed at curbing the injury, illness, and death that are an everyday fact of life in America's workplaces.

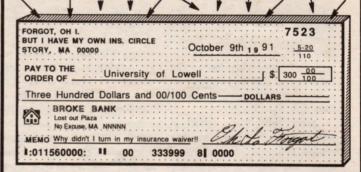
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Senior Mini-Retreat and Luncheon for Seniors and Graduates

Seniors, those finishing graduate work and anyone leaving the university after this semester are invited to a MINI-RETREAT AND LUNCHEON at the Catholic Center on Wednesday, May 29th from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The focus of the day will be on bringing closure to our time at the University of Lowell as a foundation for entering the next chapter of life. Transitions can be exciting times

and adventuresome times; they can also be ambivalent and fearful times. The Mini-Retreat will be a time to celebrate the good that has been, to acknowledge a loss that is real and to embrace the future with hope, determination and peace. The Mini-Retreat is open to all and invitations will be going out soon. For more information, please contact either Sr. Gail or Father Paul at 454-0151

Hoff Scholarships Available Filing deadline - May 1, 1991

The College of Management Science has a new program to provide need-based-financial assistance to full-time CMS undergraduate students who are permanent residents of Massachusetts. Financial support for the program is provided by the Charles J. Hoff Foundation. This program is expected to grow by 5-10 new awards each year.

The Hoff Scholar Awards are for full tuition remission and may be continued until graduation, on a semester basis, conditional upon satisfactory performance as determined by the College and the Foundation. The maximum length of the award will be six semesters.

Each award recipient must be at least a sophomore in the College, have spent the majority of his/her academic career at the University of Lowell (No more than 15 transfer credits), and have a minimum grade point average of 2.7

from ULowell courses. Applicants must also have a complete financial aid application for the 1991-92 academic year on file in the ULowell Financial Aid Office by May 1st. This means that the Financial Aid Form (FAF) portion of your application must have been mailed to the College Scholarship Service in time to be processed by May 1st.

Recipients will be expected to assist the College in developing and enhancing its basic mission as determined by the Dean's representative. Recipients must also have little or no outside employment during any semester that they receive the award.

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Class of 1992 News

The Class of 1992 is pleased to announce the recently elected class officers. The President of the class is Rich Conley, Vice President is Kristyn "Kace" Carlson, Secretary is Michelle Lapierre, and Bill Lovely is the Treasurer.

This "Team" of officers is dedicated to meeting the needs of the class, and responding to their suggestions. If anyone has any questions, ideas, or suggestions please don't hesitate to contact one of the officers. Each officer can be reached via the "Class of 1992" mailbox #182 North S.I.C.

One of the first goals of the "Team" is to establish a committee of seniors as an advisory council. This council would meet periodically, beginning this summer, to help determine the future of our senior class. If you are interested in becoming a part of this council please fill out this brief information sheet and drop it off at the North Student Information Center Box 182.

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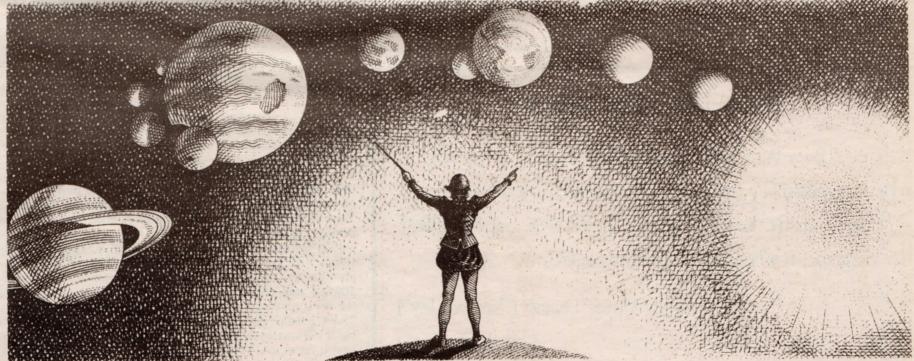
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Consequences of drinking

Here are a few things to keep in mind while you celebrate Spring Carnival and the upcoming end of the school year.

1. Spring Carnival — gone

Spring Carnival has traditionally been surrounded by copious drinking and loud partying. Unfortunately, the university is also surrounded by something. Pawtucketville. The residents of Pawtucketville often do not appreciate the noise, drinking, and vandalism that accompany our Spring Carnival. If this year's carnival is too riotous for local tastes, the Pawtucketville Citizen's Council will probably take action to prevent them from happening in the future.

2. Your life — ruined

Many of the things people regret most in their lives happen while they're drunk. One of the first things alcohol does when it enters your body is zip right to your brain's judgement center and start slam-dancing.

You lose control of yourself and your situation. How many young women at ULowell have woken from alcohol-induced unconsciousness to find they have a new boyfriend? And how many have gotten into situations while under the influence

where they weren't able to say "No" effectively?
Feminists will likely argue that any refusal or lack of consent should be honored. Unfortunately, many men don't do this, so what's the solution? The fault may be the man's, but the woman has to deal with the consequences. Shouldn't she try to keep the problem from happening? Whatever our morals/beliefs are, we should agree that these encounters aren't healthy expressions of sexuality.

Alcohol often ruins people's lives. Often people don't change their drinking habits after they leave school, causing problems. Alcohol addiction leads to lost jobs and ruined families. It is a factor in many violent crimes "of passion".

4. Other lives — ended

Drinking and driving- Why be SADD? It's a good idea, but a tamed one. The message is "Drink all you want but please don't kill anyone. Please?" Perhaps this is a tad too tame. Chapters of SADD flourish at schools especially when there's been a tragedy, when some of the best and brightest wrap themselves around a tree. People say, If we only knew better beforehand...

5. Your life - ended

If you play those cute drinking games or contend in guzzling contests, you can OD on alcohol. Alcohol is a poison. That's one of those little details that the liquor companies don't mention in their ads.

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Letters to the Editor

Just wait until the next one

With the post Persian Gulf war situation taking a dangerous twist in regards to the health and lives of the inhabitants of Iraq, namely the Kurdish population, one may conjure up past war-related human consequences. The most recent was that of Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge against the Cambodian people, claiming millions of lives. And before that Hitler and Nazi Germany, costing the Jewish population over 6 million lives. And at the beginning of the century, the Ottoman Turkish Empire against the Armenians, with the toll exceeding 1.5 million people.

United Nations resolutions classify any acts of genocide as an international crime. Yet these same resolutions re often not enforced in the manner they should be. Take, for example, the Kurdish situation in Iraq and Turkey. These governments have, and are still, committing isn't done by our leaders, who, by last recollection, are supposedly in charge of our "New World Order . . . " If this is the new order, I want no part in it.

More must be done by the responsible world governments

"They mistreat the Kurds by harassing, detaining, torturing, as well as deporting them."

human rights violations against the Kurdish nation. They mistreat the Kurds by harassing, detaining, torturing, as well as deporting them. And now with the attempts by Saddam Hussein to crush the rebellions in Northern Iraq, the subsequent refuge of people to Souther Turkey and Iran creates a new, quite deadly situation: Geno-

The fact that the entire world knew about the plight of the Kurds and other minorities within the region is distressing. It is well known that Iraq had been using chemical weapons on its inhabitants, claiming thousands of lives. And yet, nothing is done. It is ironic how quickly action was taken when Iraq invaded Kuwait. In 6 months an army of over 500,000 soldiers were sent to the area, ready to wage war. Thank goodness it was quick, but it did cost lives- and will cost a lot more if something

and organizations to remember past war and human rights crimes, as well as stop and prevent future attempts. Its a shame that mankind cannot reconcile and learn from past mistakes, as history admits. Action was not taken against the Turks for its genocide against the Armenians, justifying Adolf Hitler in his campaigns against the Jews. Even recognition and reparations by the German government to the Jewish people could not deter the Khmer Rouge against the Cambodians. And now we, as a world, are faced with the post-war situation of the Kurds. We must all come to grips with the notion that humans can often revert to its animal side, which we all have, and demand that governments recognize past mistakes. And act severely to those who attempt future atrocities against people. Remember, a crime unpunished is a crime encouraged. - John Boloian

Note that Quotation:

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> - Finley Peter Dunne ("Mr. Dooley") on Henry Lewis

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creative solutions for our budget woes that are crippling our education and future has been roundly R.S.V.P'd by students and faculty alike. Perhaps too optimistically I believe folks are too shy and too insecure with their convictions to air them publicly. Tragically many believe they will be branded or ridiculed for trying to change the path of this ruthlessly sharp pendulum that swings closer and ever closer to our bloodline. The ridicule, though, should not be heaped upon the inventive and open-minded but rather it should be reserved for those who are sleeping in with the sleepers while their future is being handicapped right in front of them.

I am not a radical or a professional activist. But neither am I numb. I have never felt compelled to rally for or against anything or anybody with the exception of the 1986-87 Boston Celtic's rally on City Hall Plaza. Peace rallies, Amnesty International and peprallies have never been my style. Until now I have mercifully been spared the need to actually get involved with any particular cause.

I am stunned, however, at the ease with which Governor Weld talks about derailing our future, my future. Alas I too have become a protester, albeit a seemingly lone voice among my peers on campus.

I know I can't be in the minority. Everywhere I turn someone is talking about furloughs, pay cuts, hiked tuition

well, my invitation to offer ative solutions for our budget es that are crippling our eduion and future has been addition and future has been faculty alike. Perhaps too imistically I believe folks are shy and too insecure with it convictions to air them olicly. Tragically many eve they will be branded or culed for trying to change

Governor Weld and his cutthroat advisers have mobilized a treacherous crusade to create an elitist, two-tiered class society. The Governor's war against the lower- and middle classes has met with resistance not seen since Iraq marched into Kuwait. Sir Governor Weld learned his lessons well in his ivy covered walls of academia: Keep the poor uneducated and their sight is limited, but dare to educate them and risk a government actually run by the people. Well, folks, our democratically elected Governor is bringing the curtain down on state colleges and Ethel Merman is limbering up for the last song.

Only we can cry out for some semblance of justice. We have no known advocates in the the administration. We only have ourselves, but what a resource we are. As a student body we represent about 10,000 potential voters. Multiply that by our two "sister" schools, SMU and U-Mass/Amherst, and state school students could be a truly formidable force in this government. We must demand equal representation from our legislators. But first we must get organized by lobbying our

own administrators to do the

(1) Arm us. Use some of our limited resources and get a lobby together in the State House

(2) Educate us. The admin-

istration must be more vocal. All we need is direction on how we can help ourselves.

This is not an impossible task. We must prepare for a tough battle though or else we and our schools are going to go

the way of the do-do bird. Extinct!

Please get involved and leave any suggestions to our problems in Box 5482 on South c/o Jim.

- James McGaugh '92

Governance chair addresses criticism

Mr. Adams, in his [letter to the editor] "Throwing some weight around" (4/18/91) made quite a few errors. As chairperson of the Governance committee, and Vice President of the Student Senate, I feel I should point out some of these discrepancies. Rich Abreu's removal from the ballot was correct. legal, and reflected the committee's desire to follow the rules. Mr. Abreu was not removed because of NCAA rules, nor was the committee in any way forced into the decision.

The 2.0 rule is not from the NCAA nor is it out of the student bulletin. While we are required to follow the minimum requirements of the student bulletin, our standards are higher. The 2.0 rule is one of the SGA guidelines which is there to protect students who have had academic problems. It is not meant to exclude people from getting involved, but rather is a way of allowing students in academic problems time to focus on their studies.

The reason that Mr. Abreu was originally allowed to run, was because the committee mistakenly thought that we were bound by the student bulletin's definition of a student in good standing. The bulletin's definition changes depending on how many credits a student has taken. The SGA rules, howev-

er, are very clear and ALL members must have at least that 2.0 to run for any position. The quoting of Jason Butze and Dan Weygand was appropriate. Those quotes were made in support of declaring Mr. Abreu ineligible, because we didn't want to bend rules for either candidate.

The reference to the NCAA rules was made to show that according to the university and other agencies Mr. Abreu had a GPA. This weighed heavily into the committee's decision because there was some question as to how the university viewed transfer students, and their GPA's. The university does not review transfer students for retention purposes until after the student has completed 18 credits. That means that a student with a GPA less than 1.5 would not be placed on academic suspension until after 18 credits. This was interpreted by some as viewing students who fall in this category as having no official GPA. The fact that the NCAA considered him ineligible showed that an outside, unbiased organization saw him as having a GPA.

The letter to Dean King was submitted to the committee because I received a copy, and it would have been negligent not to mention this letter, just as I would have been negligent if I

had not allowed Mr. Abreu to address the committee. The submission of said letter was accompanied by a warning that this letter has no official control over the committee's decision, and was to be considered only as a letter of concern from the university.

Speaking a member of the committee, I am insulted by your comparing us to Barney Frank's pages. We were not manipulated by either side, we followed our guidelines as they are written, and our decision was based on all the evidence we were given. Also, I question your repeated reference to homosexuality. I don't know what point you were making, or about whom, but it was obvious that the reference was not incidental.

In closing, I am glad that Mr. Adams took the time to write about his questions dealing with this issue. I just wish he had tried to get all the facts before he condemned our actions. If he, or anybody else has questions dealing with this situation, or any problem with SGA, feel free to contact me at the office in Fox 411, or mail them to Box 692.

- Henry Lewis Chairman of the SGA Governance Committee

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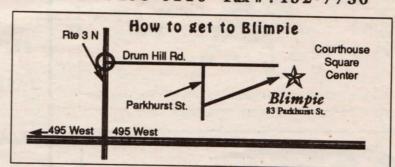
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In order to cut down on the incidents, vandalism and problems often associated with Spring Carnival, the following policies will be in effect in the residence halls from Thursday April 25, 1991, through Saturday April 27, 1991

Each residence hall will be assigned a police officer, either University Police or Lowell Police. The officer is there to assist University personnel and residence hall staff. PLEASE COOPERATE WITH HIM/HER...If you are asked to identify yourself by official personnel or residence hall staff please do so immediately. If your I.D. card is taken for misconduct and

turned into the Office of Residence Life or University Life FOR ANY REASON, it may result in your immediate suspension from housing and your residence hall room reservation for September may be canceled. If you are a senior, you will not be allowed to remain in residence during Senior Week and other penalties may be imposed as well.

Each resident student is allowed only two (2) guests, who must be signed in before 11:00pm. (Guests are defined as non-University of Lowell students and non-resident students at the University). Guest stamps are available from the staff on duty in each hall. Any-

one who is NOT signed in by 11:00pm will NOT be allowed to sign-in after 11:00pm or stay overnight. Additionally, after 1:00am, no guest will be allowed unescorted by a resident into any residence hall. Please instruct you visitors to remain with you. YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ACTIONS OF YOUR GUESTS. Their misbehavior may affect your privilege of living on -campus. Also, if repeated false smoke or fire alarms are pulled, no guests will be allowed to return to the building. In addition, the Residence Hall Alcohol Policy will be strictly enforced during the above period. The check-in procedure in effect on weekends will also be in effect starting Thursday evening at 7:00pm

Most recently,. the University has adopted a policy to address off-campus violations of city and University policies by University students in local off. campus housing. These incidents have been and will be reported to the Vice President for University Life and will be adjudicated through the University judicial process. More specifically, this means that you need to be concerned about your behavior in the immediate vicinity of the University during this period as well as on campus as this process will effect more

than simply your housing on campus. Local landlords will be hiring City Police on overtime to patrol their properties. Social gatherings at these locations will be by invitation only. (Austin Square, Gershom Ave., etc.).

As always, the University Escort Service will be available to escort students on campus during the period as well as a fully staffed E.M.T. squad. We certainly hope you will have a good time on University Day and the events before and after it sponsored by the R.H.A.. Theses measures are necessary to protect you, the residence halls and the image of our University. Thank you in advance for your cooperation in this matter.

Mr. Concordia

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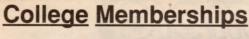
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Beginning Thursday, April 25th, the following safety measures will be in effect. Residence Hall Staff

The number of Resident Advisors (R.A.'s) on duty will be increased and duty will be extended from 7:00pm to 3:00am. Rounds will be made every 30 minutes. Alcohol and guest policies will be strictly enforced. Lowell and University Police

Coverage will begin at 7:00pm Thursday. Either a University of Lowell or a Lowell City Police officer will be assigned to each residence hall. No public drinking will be allowed on lawns, overhangs, stairways, or in bathroom, hallways and parking lots. Leitch, Bourgeois and Fox Hall overhangs will be <u>Off Limits</u>. Any student not cooperating with officers or who severely violate alcohol or guest policies will have their student I.D.'s confiscated and turned into Dean King.

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Psi-Chi officers Tracy Lausier, Elizabeth Underwood and Gregg Cahill performed the induction ceremonies. Psychology Dept. Chairperson Dr. Jon Hellstedt then congratulated the new inductees and reminded their parents of the high academic achievements required for Psi-Chi membership. Members of Psi-Chi must have at least a "B" average and be in the top 35% of their class.

Dr. Deborah Schildkraut, a former ULowell professor who is now the Director of Education, Research and Community Relations at the Franklin Park Zoo, presented a slide show and lecture on the raising of gorillas in captivity. Dr. Schildkraut discussed several non-traditional career opportunities available to psychology majors.

The newly inducted members are:

Leanne Babine, Beth Benoi, Patricia Renee Boisvert, Antonella Cody, Christine Danas, Anne M. Dery, Elizabeth Dudley, Joanne Eno, MIchelle Ethier, Russell Joseph Gay, Aruna Rani Goel, Nicole Gonyea, Scott Alexander Hall, David B. Harrington, Audrey Hernon, Christine S. Kazangian, Melissa Lambert, Jodie M. Lavene, Theresa M. McArdle, Carol McCall, Kathleen McCarthy, Erin Lyn McCarthy,

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AMA Goes On The Offensive Against Animal Rights Groups

(CPS) - The American Medical Association (AMA) says it is ready to fight back against animal rights groups, claiming they are scaring students away from studying sci-

Beginning in April, the AMA will stage a series of news conferences around the country to complain about animal activists' efforts to stop the classroom use of animals.

The AMA and other medical groups have long complained that "animal rights groups" are impeding scientific research and frightening the scientists themselves.

In 1989, the Knoxville, Tenn., police issued a nationwide alert claiming they had information that "terrorists"

were out to kill deans of campus veterinary medical schools as revenge for using lab animals in experiments.

Activists at the universities of Arizona, Pennsylvania and Oregon have, over the years, physically broken into campus labs, destroying research equipment and "liberating" the caged creatures they found there.

Researchers hope the AMA media blitz will help turn public opinion their way while activists try to stop schools from letting science students dissect animals in class.

"Our concern is whether or not the youth of this country-is really getting the straight story regarding the use of animals in teaching," said William Jacott, an AMA trustee.

Animal activists reply that scientists themselves discourage students' interest in science by forcing them to dissect

"We feel animals are educational tools," explained Sue Brener, education director for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). "Sensitive students will be turned off to science careers."

PETA, Brener added, published a report last October purporting to detail inhumane treatment of animals at the businesses that supply schools with animals for dissection.

While the current AMA press conferences target elementary and secondary

school education, last October the association accused PETA and other animal-rights groups of mounting a campaign of terrorism against scientific research and teaching on college campuses.

"We're never going to catch up with the Japanese and the Germans if we don't get more people into science," said Morton Silberman, assistant director for the health sciences center at Emory University.

Animal activists make students think science is "a dirty business," Silberman said.

"That's such a strange argument," responded Ryan Ring, founder of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"There's not an animal rights group who would say science is wholly a bad thing," he contended.

Both Ring and Brener say they want teachers to use videos and computer simulations to demonstrate anatomy instead of animal dissection.

"Dissection is no longer a relevant education tool," Brener asserted.

Silberman disagreed, adding a computer can't help teach skills like surgery or anticipate how organic tissue will respond.

"The need for animals is there," he said. "From the standpoint of biomedical research they are invaluable."

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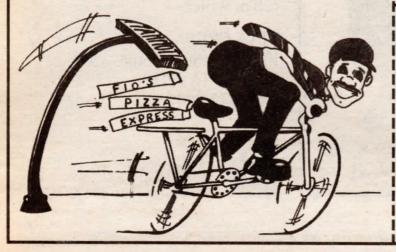
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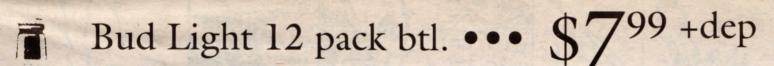
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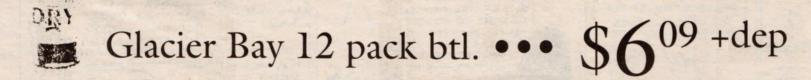
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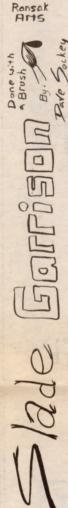
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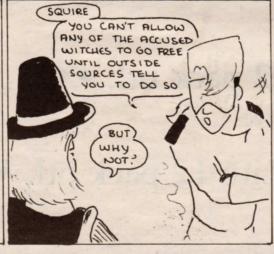












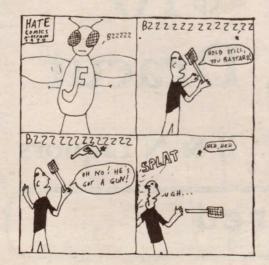


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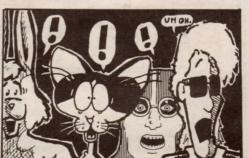
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Personals

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Whiplash: "Jump into" this ... Do shut up, will

SCI-FI: Yes, I do hope that we can get some relations going soon. I really didn't get the opportunity to officially meet you at the game, so no prob. Besides, I have to start actually showing up for other functions, so.... —Big Snappa

WHIPLASH First of all I think you are a smack that thinks stereotypically. You classify the 'two crews' into the same damn category yet you hardly know any of us. Do you think you can make accusations like that without looking like a total dope that opens his mouth before thinking. If you knew me, you'd also know that it is a rare occasion that I insult anyone but in your case I'll make this excep-tion as you are talking through your butt. I have nothing against anyone in this world save one per-son whom it's no concern of yours. I suggest from now on when you have something to say, know all parties involved, disclaim people it doesn't pertain to and if anyone will take offense then don't say it. I get real sick of looking on the page and se that Whiplash has yet another uninformed, b less thing to yap about. -Snappachild

Will someone PLEASE disable Suzanne J's

To the "Philosopher". Get a clue. ==> 1. Thou shalt not write stupid-ass commandments that have no bearing for even semi-intelligent people. such as yourself. 2. Thou shalt not masturbate with sandpaper. 3. Thou shalt not steal commandments from Father Guido Sarducci 4. And lastly THOU SHALT NOT CONSIDER THYSELF A
PHILOSOPHER!! The Psychlist, Karathonius, Brown Pee, SnappaLips, Goose, and many

Nevyn, Interesting two weeks. What WAS the phone book doing there? Oh, Yeah! Now I remember. Good thing you didn't ask about my ___free Saturday/ Sunday. You may have been disappoint ed (I had a good time). I don't think there will be many of those days in the future, though. Thank' God! -Zerlina (Zerlina kisses Nevyn lightly on the

To that stupid ugly Quasimodo-impersonating. garlick-breathed, hunk of oozing puss-filled flesh on a coroner's table who is looking for a band: Now that I have your attention, I just want to say GET A PULSE!!! No one wants to join a band who has anyone uglier that Tom Petty in it, especially one where the one person trying to start the lame-ass band doesnt even play an instrument other than the flute! I say it again, NO ONE WANTS TO JOIN YOUR FRIGGEN LAME BAND!! Take the hint, "Metal Master" and give it up. Go back to playing by yourself and quit littering the campus with those hot-pink flyers! —

WHIPLASH - Well, you really know how to bring out the worst in some one, maybe we should just rename you "Colon Blow" or some name such as that. The "crews" are not bonded into a "nice little clique", we just share mutual concerns, friends and interests. You speak of intellegent conversation; Any good public speaker/author knows that one should always speak at a level that the audience will understand, that is, of course, why we brought ourselves down to the level of even acknowledging your personal in the page. I could care less whether or not you shut up, but if you have something use-ful to say ... say it, otherwise, expect to be flamed. Take a lesson from myself unwarrented flaming on the page will only result in your plundering and eventual death. — The Psychlist

****** Fetch the comfy chair!!!! ******

Dedicated to Monie Monie

Our chief weapon is surprise, surprise and feat ..our TWO chief weapons our surprise and fear and a ruthless efficiency... ==>> The man with the Gib-

In my day! In my day!!! We didn't have these whirly bird choppers or fancy planes. When we wanted to fly, we'd jump off a moving train and some times we'd jump in front of the train, and get turned into dinner. Thats right, in my day when we wanted to eat, my brothers and I raided a mortuary and looked for the leanest thing around. We did the same thing if we wanted some cheap sex. Thats the way it was and we liked it! We loved it! All these kids in lip-lock across the campus... YOUR WASTING YOUR TIME!...You want a real time, stop by those funeral homes on Pawtucket Ave. Anything you want! Women, men, etc... Thats the Anything you want! Women, men, etc... Thats the way things used to be. But, IIIIIIIIIII'm not Happy -Stinking filthy mothballed covered

To The Zoo Crew: It is presumtuous to assume that those are the reasons behind the page bashing that has been aimed at you this semester. That "holier than art thou" attitude that is so implicit in your reply to me and others who have dissenting opinions serves no purpose. Perhaps if you people could shoot straight from the hip rather then sounding wounded and self-righteous when someone hits a sore spot,you'd be better off. As for expecting you to provide "entertainment", I don't expect you to provide any on this page for anyone, I just would like to see intelligent, revelevant exchanges between people rather then the page bashing that has been soo prevalent this semester.-The Grand

Raven and Kender, I feel like we've known each other forever. There's only one problem. We must devise a way to nuke the modem upstairs. (Just Kidding, Nevyn). (Zerlina flutiers her eyelashes and smiles sweetly at Nevyn). (Raven and Kender hurl). Next time (Denny's), I'll keep my mouth shut and we'll get that menu. Later, Zerlina >>Raven- I think Nevyn got some more cookie batter on his finger. >> Kender- How about another to Sun Foods Saturday at 3 am? We have to heckle that poor guy again. (heckle, heckle)

It's hard to ignor when the writing on the wall is printed with neon spray paint in bold faced, capital letters....it's good to find some therapy (MEOW)...

Scratches???...My back???...

You fall in love with the lust, You fall in love with the sex, You fall in love with the faith

WHIPLASH: What are you, some kind of IDIOT?
You complain when the Zoo Crew and SnappaCrew sling mud "allll across the face of the stu-dent body" (like you're on some DIVINE MIS-SION for all us students), and NOW you complain when they BECOME FRIENDS ("a huge clique united against all others on The Page")... You don't know WHAT the hell you want, aside from the fact that you want to COMPLAIN. Give us all a rest with your whining and get on with your so-called "issues" that pertain to "all1...of the student body"... -Cmdr. Riker

SQUIRMY SQUIRMY SQUIRMY!!!

TO WHIPLASH: It was so nice of you to reply too bad you couldn't do anything intelligent in the space you took up with that personal. You were so adamantly superior to these "Crews" who were wasting time and "SMEARING MUD ACROSS FACE OF THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY," and now these "Crews" have met each other, resolved their differences, and are working at becoming FRIENDS, yet you STILL complain about us... The U Lowell Zoo Crew is not some "elite clique," and from what we've seen of the SnappaCrew, neither are THEY. Both Crews exist for the same reasons: to provide FRIENDS for each other, to share the fun of "the best of times," and help each other through "the WORST of times." And now you claim we're uniting against The Page? Give it up; the bashing on this Page ended months ago... If you're still spoiling for a fight, go elsewhere: We shall not cater to yo ... -signed, SCI-FI of the U LOWELL

TO SCHMOO: And just think, we were ALL ready to go White-Water-Drowning, too! The money, the rafts, the life-jackets, the life-INSUR-ANCE... We have to save our pennies now for a telescope for the warm nights that are arriving, or just pray that the Howitzer-Telescope at 'de Voke gets set up soon, instead! A quote for this week is from (Oh NO!) a Star Trek movie (but YOUUU have to figure which one): "KHAN, you bloodsucker! You've managed to kill just about every one ELSE down here, but like a POOR marksman you KEEP MISSING THE TARGET!" (Sorry, it 't get to write any down this week!) -signed, SCI-FI

M.I.R.V. PERSONAL: TO CHALCEDONY White-Water-Drowning, anyone? When's the NEXT attempt? ("You need to CHILL OUT, A WHOLE BUNCH!") TO JESTER: Hmmm, set a bomb in the shuttlecraft, fix all the rest of the shut tles so that the Klingons can leave, and then fly back to our ship... wait wait wait... there's some-thing VERY VERY WRONG in that plan! TO GEMINI: Want a SPREE-WAFER? (Get the raincoat!) TO DOBUS and DEREK: Life Sucks, then you get knocked into INTERPHASE... TO CRUSHER: So, did you enjoy the "Crusher Saga" part of THE FINAL AWAY TEAM? TO CHAL-CEDONY (AGAIN): Ireland... a story set in IRE-LAND... with IRA, CIA, SCI-FI's Indiana Jones Window-Breaking School of Survival, and of course, "Blonde... Natural Blonde..." (laughs, falls from roof of chalet...) -SCI-FI, the man with the Write Stuff

SCI-FI Its a blast from the past! I am coming back with a vengeance! -Lone Wolf

Sorry guys I don't have any volume KNOBS, but I do have a whole bunch of volume SLIDERS!!!!

So Dave did you have to get stitches for all those

To the other Dave, Yes all girls are EVIL!!!!!

Nevyn, Do your homework, stop playing Silver dawn so often, clean your room, wash your dishes and spend all your free time with me, I mean, Zer lina. Your Mother. (JK) P.S. Good Chocolate Chip

Junior EE's and the legendary Prof. W: A poem Roses are red, Violets are blue. I'm a schil ophrenic, And so am I. -Unknown author -The cooch Club ps This personal is dedicated to Matthew who is very good...

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remain/ I'll do my crying in the rain/ Raindrops falling from heaven/ Will never wash away my misery/Since were not together/I'll wait for stormy weather /To hide these tears/I hope you'll never see/ Someday when my crying is done/ I'm gonna wear a smile and walk in the sun/ I may be a fool / But 'till then, darling/ you'll mever see me com plain/ ... I'll do my crying in the rain-Wildfire To Kianna- hey! thanks for all of your advice. I ould have taken it alot sooner.But that is my stu-

I'll never let you see/The way my broken heart/ is

hurting me/I've got my prid/ and I know how to hide/ All the sorrow and pain/I'll do my crying in

the rain/If I wait for cloudy skies/ You won't know

the rain /from the tears in my eyes/You'll never know that /I loved you so / Now only heartaches

pidity. Come by and chat soon...we'll get some peoe together to go to the sp. carinival. Schuss!

leech- Sunday morning...3:00am...Sunfoods... Bring your lawn chair. -Kender

I think I'm gonna hurl!!!! No Garth, then your

Chameleon- You drive like an old lady who can't even see over the dashboard!!!! My dog could probably drive faster than you, without even pressing the gas!!! I can drive oh-so-much better (and faster) than you could ever dream of!! Yup you're right. this is a challenge. Saturday at 4:00. You in your pick-up. I'll drive Sci-Fi's car. Any questions??? -Kender

Sci-Fi- Can I borrow your car? I'll take good care of it..i promise!!! -Kender

SNAPPA CREW: Brown Pee & Big Snappa & Snappachild-Haven't seen much of you, probably because you were out smoking a butt!! Lord Snappa- You'd better watch yourself from now on, there might be a pillow coming from any direction & Please may I hear another Donkey story??? Snappatoad- The Toadster sportin' a cool Gap outfit with neat shoes!!! Queenie- We should do the Burlington thing with the Toadster again!! By the way our shirt IS tres-cool, Eh? And yes I agree, Ebon IS scary!!! All of this crap is brought to you by your's truly, Monie Monie

WHIPLASH- Well I don't give a sh*t about YOUR opinion!!!! SCI-FI- Merry Christmas to you as well! The card just made my day!! Jello sometime? Or better yet some chess with the motor oil and definitely a good Stroke! Monie Monie @-Xymox.

The OTHER half: Was it just me or were you having a spot of trouble walking down those stairs in a straight line... You looked as if you were bobbing back and forth off those walls... SUNSHINE: I agree with M.L. your buns do tend to sag a bit... But that can be fixed and the rest of you is just fine so don't worry about it. —Your dedicated and loyal ROYAL pain in the A**...

DIGGIR: GREAT JOB ON THE POSTER-IT LOOKS TERRIFIC! I WONDER WHO ELSE WILL BE GETTING THEIR HAIR CUT??!!! GET PSYCHED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT, I KNOW WE'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN! THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP THIS SEMESTER—I'M GOING TO MISS ALL OF YOU GUYS A LOT NEXT TIME I GET CAUGHT BEING A DELIN QUIT YOU BETTER BE THERE. HA HA HA

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THEY SHOULD TRY TO CONTROL THEIR BELCHING! YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN AN AWESOME SISTER, KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, TAU LOVE, THUMPAH AST

CLIFF—YOU'RE "SWELL"!!! HA HA HA. GUESS WHO.

Volleymaul next Thursday anyone?

Sci-Fi: This quote is for our graduating Zoo Crew members...it made me so sad to hear it, and I'm going to miss them all dearly, especially Crusher and WEJ. Here it is..."Goodbye to all my friends at home. Goodbye to people I trusted. I've got to go out to make my own way. I might get rich & you know I might get busted. But my heart keeps calling me backwards. As I get on the 707 - riding high, I've got tears in my eyes. You know you go to go through hell before you get to heaven." thought I'd write it now, cuz the end of the semester will be here sooner than you think. May the Zoo Crew away teams continue forever!! Love,

I'd like to thank the Zoo Crew for at least ng to the personal I put in the Connect 4/4, but I think you missed the point. What was it?

1) Our country and state both seem to have lost the idea of input = output in the budget department. 2) This current crisis is fallin back on us... And you are right on this one SCI-FI, just when we thought the issue had been beaten into the ground and dis-solved, *bang* it is set in concrete and dropped ground-zero. 3) The human curiosity factor...I just wanted to see who would respond. - Voice

FIREMAN LEW on the MIC- Good luck Thurs-

SYKBDKIY (Ripley): I'm a little late in telling you this, but I just wanted to thank you for all the friendship we've shared for the past 3 years. Thank you for the big things, and for all the little things you've done for me. Thank you for inviting me to Easter dinner, and the long hike afterwards. Thank you for the horror stories you told on the roof of your house. And, even though I may feel a little left out from all the local outings around school, it makes me feel better that we're both in the same boat. So, take heart, I appreciate it no matter how infrequent I tell you. Love Always, Ariadne

Gloucester Glaucon... Offer still there? Socrates

Winston, I'm sorry about everything that happened Thursday night. I guess it IS my turn to apologize... pleas accept. Remember that it's not always easy for me to bend, but I'll try my best. Thanks for being you. L.M.R.

Finnegan: Bonus job???!!!! How.... Ah... romantic a phrase... ? I'm glad the sight of my legs in Boston did not frighten you. I'm also the sight of Kat's Legs in Boston didn't frighten you... Yes,... I have a past. And it does make me what I am today. Some of it (you say) is good. I am not afraid of possible bad effects... Paranoid at times? yes. but not afraid. I'm more afraid of what the paranoia can cause in us. I hope nothing stops the shear fun I'm having with you. Not paranoia, not jealousy, and not lack of sleep. Rob Howdy Dowdy

Yo Whip! Forget the Jester-Gemini stuff... check out this Raven-Kender thing! And what ever hap-pened to Nevarre and Ladyhawke, or the other Page romances?? C'mon guys, don't tell me the

Wacth out Beth!!! There's an axemurderer at

Thumper-Thanks for the birthday gift and the weekend. I had a blast. It has been wonderful getw you and always remember-Pass the

To Frank, Thunper, Chameleon, and the Space Cowboy: Well it was a death ride for nothing except the fun of it....Cham-Stay off the sidewalks! Hopefully next time we will find Greymandor. Next time? Did I say next time? -Little John

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The second annual University of Lowell Athletic Department Chiefs' Excellence Banquet will be held at the University's Costello Gymnasium Thursday, May 2, beginning at

Following a reception and buffet style dinner, the awards ceremony will commence. Included among the evening's awards to be presented are the annual Lester H. Cushing Award winners to the outstanding male and female athletes, as voted by the varsity coaching staff, for the 1990-91 academic year, and the David J. Boutin Award, which will be presented to one student-athlete who has distinguished themself as a valuable team member, has made significant contributions to the University outside of the athletic arena, and made contributions to the community at-

Other awards to be presented include the Student-Athlete Awards which are presented to the student-athletes who have distinguished themselves athletically and academically. Senior awards will be presented to all senior studentathletes and various all-star team selections will be recog-

Tickets for the evening are as follows: Seniors and student-athlete award winners - no charge; all other athletes, \$10; and parents and guests, \$15. Students who participate in the points meal plan can use their points to pay for their meals. Those students wishing to utilize their points to pay for the meal must stop by the Athletic Business Office to complete a request form. For more information regarding tickets, call the Athletic Business Office at (508) 934-2335.q

Men's Tennis ties for 2nd at N.E.CC.'s

by Matthew Gormley

The ULOWELL men's tennis team traveled to Southern Connecticut State last weekend and tied for second place in the New England Collegiate Conference Championships. Senior captain Ken Gould went 3-1 at first singles to place second. At second singles, Sean Green went 1-3, and placed fourth overall. At first doubles, Andy Granger and Sridhar Kalluri went 4-0, taking the first dou-

bles title. Brian Hailey and Sean Todd went 2-2, placing third overall. Franklin Pierce College placed first, ULOW-ELL and Southern Connecticut State tied at second, University of Bridgeport placed third, and U.New Haven placed fifth. Granger and Kalluri were the recipients of the the first doubles champions plaque for their efforts, and I think they got shirts too. The only other excitement over the weekend

was Sridahar falling asleep in the hotel hot tub, and the stories of Ken burning his scalp when he wore a lampshade. The guys travel this weekend to the New Englands, where they hope to beat some of the best players inguess where- New England. Well, good luck to Captain Bernie Lampshade and Jacques Cousteau Kalluri. Have a trip, and a safe fun time.

Chief Golfers get mixed review

by Steve Anstey

The jury hangs for the chief golfers this week after they lost their first match of the spring to Salem State on April 16 and finished eighth at the Mass. Intercollegiate Tournament out of 19 teams participating. The week ended with a third place finish at the Southeastern Mass. Invitational and a 430-451 win against M.I.T.

Salem was one of only two teams to defeat the chiefs in the

1990 Fall season and they did it again in the spring. They defeated Lowell 315-329 followed closely by Bently's 335. Chiefs senior Jason Gurney and junior Craig Shirley posted season best with 76 and 77, respectively. Dan Kirby's 83 was the Chiefs low at the Mass. Intercollegiate match in a disappointing showing by Lowell.

Scores were again at the Southeastern Mass. Invitational, but the Chief managed to finish third out of 12. Junior captain Keith Stone shot an 85. Shirley fared best in cold and windy conditions at M.I.T. shooting a 79 to lead the Chiefs win.

Only two matches remain in the regular season before the NCAA Division Two Championships in Jupiter, Florida May 14-17. The Chiefs host Bentley and Babson at Hickory Hills Country Club April 25 and play in Salem State Invitational April



Schedules <u>Baseball</u> April Fri. 26 Bentley 3:00 Sat. 27 Keene State 1:00 May Wed. 1 at Merrimack 3:30 Softball April Thu. 25 at Springfield 3:00 Sun. 28 at Assumption 1:00 May Wed. 1 at Stonehill 3:00 **Crew** April Sat. 27 at UMass-Amherst <u>Golf</u> April Thu. 25 Bentley w / Babson 1:00 at Salem State Invitational TBA Mon. 29 **Tennis** April Sat. 27 at N.E. Championships Sun. 28 at N.E. Championships Tue. 30 at Worcester Polytech 3:00 Track April Thu. 25 at Penn Relays, Philadelphia, PA at Penn Relays, Philadelphia, PA Sat. 27 at Penn Relays, Philadelphia, PA

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Chiefs jump into first place with two stunning victories over New Haven

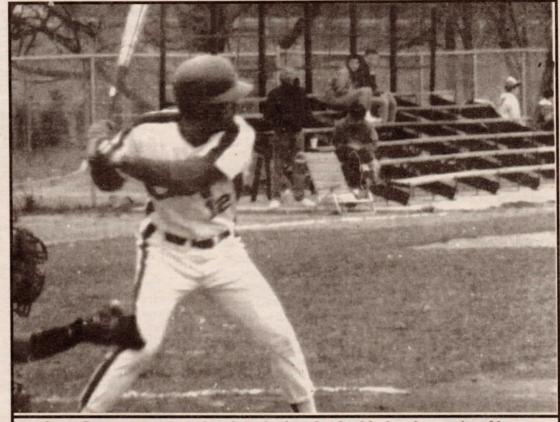
by Barry McGurn

Last Saturday, the ULowell Chiefs vaulted into first place in the New England Collegiate Conference with two stunning and emotional victories over previously unbeaten New Haven. The Chiefs entered the first game with an impressive 20-7 record but were overshadowed by the unblemished Charger's record of 18-0. By far the best crowd of the year showed up at Cushing Field to witness an ideal pitching matchup between ULowell ace Scott Johnson and New Haven's top starter, Nick Sproviero (7-0). The game went just as expected, as both aces were tossing beautiful games, shutting down each other's team every inning, stopping small rallies. Both pitchers were also aided by great defense. 3rd Baseman Steve Talbot (2nd inning), 1st Baseman Jim Moulton (3rd), and a big double play in the fifth got Johnson out of

With two runners on in the fourth for New Haven, leftfielder Dave Hebert chased down a foul ball, never giving up on it, for a big out. Johnson got out of the inning on a ground out to the next batter. Both pitchers had easy sevenths and the game went into extra innings. In the tenth, shortstop Dan Barros came up with a major-league play. With a runner at first and two outs for the Chargers, the runner attempted to steal second. As catcher Matt Moran threw the ball, Barros made it appear to the runner that there was no throw, but then in one motion caught the ball and tagged the runner for what appeared to be the third out of

the inning. The runner was called safe and Barros, 2nd baseman Steve Lane and coach Jim Stone argued the call but to no avail. It turned out that the play didn't make a difference as Johnson got the next batter to fly out. In the bottom of the 12th, Talbot led off with a double to the left-centerfield gap. Designated hitter Ken Pires moved him to third with a sacrifice fly, then rightfielder Marty Piper stepped up. Sproviero had Piper's number for the day as the senior was 0 for 4. But Piper lined Sproviero's offering into centerfield and Talbot came in from 3rd to score the winning run for the Chiefs. Both Piper and Talbot were swamped by the rest of their teammates, but the Chiefs still had to get ready for game two against the now18-1 Chargers.

The Chiefs started righthander Sean Gearin in the second game as they were hoping to have the same success. New Haven took a 1-0 lead in the first but ULowell tied it up in the bottom of the 2nd on a Dave Hebert single. New Haven and their starter Jeff Letourneau took a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth when Steve Lane belted a two-out triple into the right-center gap. Dan Barros walked and then Peter Feeley came up to the plate and nailed a three-run homer to center for a 4-2 Chiefs lead. The team now needed two innings more to sweep this big ballclub. But, in the top of the seventh New Haven scored two runs off Gearin to tie it up. For the second game in a row, the two teams were going into extra innings. In the bottom of the 8th Steve Talbot lead off with a



Steve Lane steps up to the plate during the double-header against New **Photo: Rick Field** Haven on Saturday.

walk. Ken Pires singled to put runners on first and second. Marty Piper then popped up to the catcher in foul ground who made the catch, but a heads-up play by Talbot, who tagged and went to third pumped up the team even more. Dave Hebert stepped up and took a 1-2 slider and dumped it past the rightfielder for the winning run. Talbot's second winning run of the day. The Chiefs rushed on to the field beginning a World Serieslike celebration.

"Fantastic. Two great college games; two great college teams!" said Coach Stone.

Feeley, who had the big three-run homer in the second game saw it like this, "Pitchers did the job for us. We just beat the 2nd ranked team in the

Hebert, who had the game

"Exciting game. This really puts us in the drivers seat." When asked about his hit, "I was very nervous. My knees were shaking. I thought he was going to throw the slider (but he came in with the fastball.)"

Last Thursday the Chiefs overcame the University of New Hampshire in a double-

In the first game senior Dave Battaglia only allowed one hit, a third inning homerun, as the Chiefs downed UNH 3-2. 3rd Baseman Steve Talbot drove in

In the second game Peter Feeley had 4 hits, including a triple and Talbot drove in three runs as the Chiefs and Eric Cyr (complete game) pounced on UNH 13-4.

Chiefs Notebook winning hit in the second game, The Chiefs made a batting

change last week, moving 3rd baseman Steve Talbot into the cleanup spot and dropping rightfielder Marty Piper down to the 6th spot. It seems to be working out good for both hitters so far...Piper's hand injury seems to only bother him slightly while throwing in the outfield...After Scott Johnson's twelve scoreless innings on Saturday, he lowered his ERA to a sparkling 1.70...The Chiefs aren't losing any defense when they start Jim Moulton at first base in place of Johnson. He has been digging out everything ..

Sean Gearin (4-0), Ken Delaney (4-0), and Eric Cyr (3-0) are still undefeated...Sunday's game against Suffolk (rained out) isn't known when or if it will be made up.

Lowell Crew has a very successful weekend

by Jon Lemieux

If you happened to drive past the Bellegarde Boathouse this past weekend you probably noticed a great deal of activity. The reason? The ULowell Crew team hosted its largest meet of the spring season. The Chiefs were host to University of Vermont, Boston College, Brandeis, Worcester State, Assumption, and N.H. College. To say that the team had a good showing would be a bit of an understatement. Lowell held first place finishes in both the men's and women's Varsity Eights as well as their Varsity Fours. First. place honors also went to the men's Novice Four. The Novice's - -both men's and women's - showed respectable finishes in their remaining Eights and Fours races. The men's lightweight Four had the

biggest heartbreaker of the outing, being nudged into second place by B.C. right at the finish.

Overall, the team was very satisfied with its performance last Saturday and are anxious for an impressive post-season. So if you see any members of the team wearing shirts that say "UMV Crew" or "B.C. Crew". congratulate them because they won those shirts right off their fellow competitor's back. Betting the "shirt off your back" is a tradition that has its roots in the early history of the sport.

The team's next adversary is the University of Massachusetts Saturday morning. So come down to the banks of the Merrimack to cheer on the team whether or not you have a hangover from two days of Spring Carnival!

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Softball Team is still in a slump!

Softball Team Still Slumping by Erin Kelley

The ULowell women's softball team dropped four more losses last week, dragging their record down to 7-15. Last Thursday the Chiefs travelled to Springfield and lost both games of a double header versus American International College, 8-1 and 10-3. Joanne McNamara pitched the opener; right fielder Lisa Gallagher went 2-2 at bat.

Sharon Emmett pitched the 10-3 loss in the nightcap. Co-Captains Maureen Casey (2-2 including a double) and Mary Williamson (2-3 with a triple on the afternoon) played well defensively for the Chiefs, but the team was no match for the hitting powerhouse of AIC.

"This is a young teram," said Head Coach Beverly Agrella, "offensively we're just not producing and other teams are capitalizing on our errors." In the last of their New England Collegiate Conference games, the Chiefs lost a pair of games to Bridgeport University on Saturday (11-2 and 12-4). The team has now lost eleven out of their last twelve games and stand 4-10 in the Conference.

The Chiefs travel to Springfield on Thursday and to Assumption next Sunday for double headers.

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